

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 201

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1939

Rain probably mixed with sleet or snow and colder tonight and Tuesday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

WORLD WAITS FOR INDICATION OF THE FUTURE INTENTIONS OF HITLER AS SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF ACCESSION IS OBSERVED

Is Master of Germany Far Greater Than Dreams of Bismarck—World Wonders What the Spring of 1939 Will Bring, As the Year 1938 is Reviewed

By Percy Winner
(I. N. S. Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(INS)—Master of Germany far greater than the dreams of Bismarck, Reichsfuerer Adolf Hitler stood at the threshold of new strides toward world domination today as the Nazi Reich celebrated the sixth anniversary of his accession to power.

The whole world waited today for an indication of the future intentions of the man whose half dozen years of precedent-shattering rule transformed a war-broken nation into the most dynamic political force on earth.

In the six short years since the once obscure Austrian house painter accepted the aged President Paul von Hindenburg's bid to the Chancellorship, the world has learned that Hitler's Germany inexorably—and at time ruthlessly—moves forward to fulfillment of the daring dreams of the leader.

Page by page, the shackling articles of the Treaty of Versailles have been torn to shreds during the brief span of the third Reich's existence.

Step by step, the plans of empire openly proclaimed to the world more than a dozen years ago in Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle), have come to life under the impetus of a Nazi determination to fulfil the 1000-year-old Teuton ambition of world domination.

One by one, the so-called lost or "stolen" members of the "family of the German people" have been reclaimed under the pressure of the menace of war by a nation whose every scrap of material and moral energy has been enlisted in a permanent military mobilization of fantastic thoroughness.

Thanks to Hitler, the old Germany of democratic liberty has been metamorphosed into a spartan camp of "willing servants of the state" whose boundaries are broader and whose population is greater than any Germany since the days of the holy Germanic Roman Empire.

But, the world knows—and recent signs confirm its anxious knowledge, that the six first years are in Nazi eyes but a preface to the future. And the world today listened for some indication in the words of the Reichsfuehrer of what may be in store for Europe when another spring releases Germany's arms from winter's grip.

Last spring it was Austria. Last autumn it was Czechoslovakia. What will it be the spring of 1939? Will it be the Ukraine? Will the prediction of "Mein Kampf," reinforced by many more recent intimations from Hitler and his principal aides, that the new Germany must find its path toward the East—toward the rich granary of the Soviet Ukraine, will this most foreboding of all Nazi ambitions be put to the test of practical action?

Only time will tell, and the record of past time shows that no one of Hitler's six years has failed to produce colossal surprises which have in nearly every case brought the world to the brink of the long feared second world war.

When Hitler came to power on January 30, 1933, at the head of a motley collection of men of various parties, the world half-smiled at the supposedly opportunistic imitator of the scowling-visaged father of Fascism, Benito Mussolini. Political wise men in Germany and out saw his appointment as a subtle trick to get rid of him. He was on the way out. His star had set.

Had he not been defeated in his effort to become president? Had his Nazis not lost votes, and seats? It was plain. The older hands at the game were settling scores with the intruder. The coming election would finish Hitler and his cohorts.

Then, on the night of February 26-27, a mysterious fire destroyed the Reichstag. Hitler at once blamed the Communists, and, using this "crime" as justification, set out to accomplish the first step in the course of Germany's "rebirth" as he had charted it in the book he wrote in a prison cell.

Hitler appeared before the third Reich to proclaim the fulfillment of anschluss. Before the world could draw its breath in relief, however, the warning signals of more "dynamism" appeared on another German-frontier, on the borders of Versailles-created Czechoslovakia, a last haven of democracy in Central Europe, which thrust a narrow strip of territory into the last flank of Great Germany.

Nazi Germany chorused demands for "justice" for the racially German population of Bohemian Sudetenland. Britain sent a mediator. Day by day, week by week, the crisis deepened. Would the Czechs fight? Would France come to their aid in conformity with the treaty between the two nations? What would Britain do? And Russia?

British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, a staid and settled Tory, made a dramatic gesture. He went to Germany to plead with Hitler. There was no war, and Hitler won the greatest victory of his career.

Nineteen thirty-four, the second year, was a period of transition. The new Reich, girding her military loins in secret, prepared to take her place in the world. Ties with the League of Nations were severed. But there was still "purification" to be done. Captain Ernst Roehm, a close friend of the leader, had ideas if his own on the nation's course, and the daring to speak out. There was muttering in the ranks. Rumors of revolt sped about.

In June Hitler struck. The challenge was met. Great men and little men paid with their lives in the Nazi purge. The Nazis tightened their ranks, and by late summer the nation, on the

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Miss Doris Mershon Is Bride of Charles Orr

In the presence of the immediate families, a pretty wedding took place on Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Bristol Methodist parsonage, when Miss Doris May Mershon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, of 200 Otter street, became the bride of Charles Orr, son of Mrs. Emily Orr, Pond street. The Rev. J. Carpenter Zook, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a street length dress of sheba blue crepe chiffon, short puffed sleeves and v-shape neckline. Her small hat, with face veil, was of the same tone. Her slippers were black, and she wore a corsage of white sweet peas and pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz, Bath road, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple. Mrs. Booz was attractive in a street length dress of grey crepe, all grey accessories, and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas and pink roses.

A dinner and reception for the families followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a brief honeymoon to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Orr will make their home with the bride's parents. Mrs. Orr is a graduate of Bristol High School, class of 1938.

MENNONITE CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED MARCH 5TH

Blooming Glen Edifice To Be The Largest in That Conference

RUSH TO COMPLETION

PERKASIE, Jan. 30—The Mennonite Church at Blooming Glen, the largest Mennonite Church in this conference and this section of the country, is being rushed to completion by the contractors and his employees.

The dedication service will be conducted on Sunday, March 5th, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Neilson Kauffman, Missouri.

The fourth Nazi year, 1936, the rise of Hitler's Reich produced the first of what was to be a series of European teeterings on the brink of war. German troops marched into the Rhineland which had been demilitarized by the Treaty of Versailles.

France hesitated. Premier Albert Sarraut appeared ready to send Frenchmen to meet the oncoming Germans. The world held its breath. France did not move. England, it was said, would not fight to keep Germans out of German territory—Versailles or Versailles a plebiscite—under rigid Nazi control—was tendered to foreign disbelievers as proof of Hitler's overwhelming popularity.

In Austria, there was news again. Mussolini, a realist to the core, saw the handwriting on the wall of his story. He cut loose. Austria was on the road to anschluss. In Germany, economic forces were started on their way to a total mobilization parallel with that of the military forces.

Nineteen thirty-seven, the fifth year, sent Germany along the path of "Mein Kampf" chapers on foreign affairs. In his famous book, the far-sighted dreamer in a prison cell had bitterly criticized the Second Reich for linking its destinies with moribund Austria. The correct course, he had insisted, was tie Germany to Italy and to Great Britain.

The British alliance was still far off, but Italy was ready. And, half way across the world, Japan was ready too. Hitler announced the creation of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, a world pact against Moscow's comintern and all its real and fancied machinations.

Built along very simple plans, the interior of the church is finished in oak with hardwood floors. No efforts were spared to provide the church with the best acoustic qualities and it is believed that persons seated in the last row of pews, about 75 feet from the pulpit, will be able to hear without any difficulty.

The main auditorium is 79 feet long and 57 feet wide, and normally this will have a seating capacity for at least 800 persons. Provision has been made for large crowds and it has been so arranged that it will be possible to seat about 1000 persons in the building.

An indirect electric lighting system has been installed and oil heaters have been placed in the basement.

The church has been amply provided with 10 class rooms, some of which will be on the main floor and others on the balcony. When necessary it will be possible to throw all of the class rooms on the main floor into one large room. It will be possible also to do this with the rooms on the balcony. The rear of the main auditorium is raised 15 inches so that persons in the back part of the church will not have vision obscured.

On the main floor of the church is also a room which will be used as the ministers' study.

Prior to the erection of the church at this place the church in Franconia was the largest in this district and only one in the eastern part of the State was larger and that one is located in Weaverland, in Lancaster county. The church being completed will be much larger than either of these.

Recently the congregation purchased an additional tract of land and this will be used for the parking of automobiles. During the past few weeks members of the congregation placed tons of crushed stone on the new parking lot.

LUCKY BUCKS

HILLSBORO, N. H.—(INS)—How far does a dollar go? Determined to follow its path, Hillsboro woolen manufacturers have distributed 2,000 silver dollars among its employees. The merchants of the city have agreed to sell merchandise to the value of \$1.10 for each of these dollars tendered in payment.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, president of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, today announced a Winter conference and club institute (attending night school where she is to be held Tuesday, January 31, in the study Bible).

Twenty-three of the boys and girls are staying at home.

Forty graduates have procured employment ranging from a service station attendant to work on a farm.

Hairstressing or the profession of beautician has claimed three of the girls.

One girl is studying music at a conservatory and another girl is attending art school.

Two small girls living in Perkasie were injured in a coasting accident which took place at the intersection of Sixth and Callowhill streets. Both were removed to Grand View Hospital, where the condition of one remains serious.

Immediately after school, Marjorie Boorse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boorse, Sixth and Buttonwood streets, and Jean Cressman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cressman, who live only a few doors away on Buttonwood street, went coasting. As their sled was traveling at high speed down Sixth street it ran into the rear of a car operated by Walter Richards, of Perkasie.

The force of the impact was so great that both girls, aged about eight years, were hurled from the sled, and both were rendered unconscious.

The Boorse girl suffered a severe laceration of the head and bruises about the body and the Cressman girl was severely injured about the head. Both were rushed to Grand View Hospital, Sellersville.

TWO HUNDRED INCREASE IN CO. PRISONERS IN 1938

Sheriff William L. Stackhouse Says Last Year Broke All Records

AVERAGED 75 MONTHLY

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 30—Two hundred more prisoners were admitted last year to the Bucks County prison than ever before, according to Sheriff William L. Stackhouse. "It averages a little more than 75 prisoners a month," he said.

Sheriff Stackhouse was addressing a meeting of the Bucks County Police and Constables Associations in session here.

Sheriff Stackhouse told of the value of finger-printing and "mugging" each prisoner admitted and the ease with which records of former crimes may be obtained through this procedure.

"I remember that out of one group of 14 colored men quite a number were found to have had penal records and the one thing every prisoner dislikes is to have his finger-prints and his picture taken," Sheriff Stackhouse said.

Sheriff Stackhouse, who explained that every day the importance of training of policemen and constables is shown with relation to handling prisoners, said 903 prisoners were admitted to the Bucks County Prison at Doylestown during 1938.

Final plans for the first dance to be sponsored by the association were completed.

The dance, which will be held in the auditorium of the Moose Home, here, February 14, is in charge of a committee headed by William Carlin, of Chalfont; Arthur Drach, Chalfont; Leonard Coulton, Doylestown, and David Gerhart, of Quakertown.

About 60 members of the association were the guests of the policemen and constables of the upper end of the county at a delicious sauerkraut and pork dinner served in the auditorium.

Continued on Page Three

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Reorganization

Washington, Jan. 28. THE necessity for a general reorganization of the governmental structure grows greater all the time. Yet, though this vital subject has been intensely studied and fiercely debated for the last two years, the prospects of satisfactory action at this session are not good.

THE reason is that the President wants one sort of reorganization and what seems a majority of Congress wants another kind. The original proposals of Mr. Roosevelt lodged such complete control in the Executive that the issue of dictatorial power was at once raised. When this was eliminated there still remained the choice between a reorganization that will

retain the existing governmental agencies and save no money and a reorganization which will abolish a great many useless agencies and save a minimum of \$100,000,000 annually.

ASIDE from details such as the type of auditorship, that is the basic difference between the two sides. The President desires a re-grouping and simplification of the agencies and the creation of two new departments. Unless he changes his position now, which is not likely, he does not even propose to abolish any existing agency and makes no claim of economy. On the other hand, economy is the very essence of the forces led by Senator Byrd, who soundly contend that a reorganization which does not save money is essentially phony.

THERE is not much chance of the two sides getting together. Mr. Roosevelt strongly feels that the regrouping should be left in his hands. With considerable reason,

Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

SPORTSMEN URGE HOUSECLEANING OF COMMISSION OFFICE

Five Hundred Members and Guests at Annual Meeting Favor New Commission

SPONSOR COUNTY MAN

Suggest the Appointment of Charles A. Rowe As Member of Board

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30—Wholesale housecleaning in the office of the Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania was advocated at the 46th annual meeting of the Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Association, held in Doylestown Armory.

Nearly 500 members and guests went on record in favor of the housecleaning suggestion and before the meeting adjourned, they had by resolution, gone on record favoring the appointment of a prominent Bucks county sportsman, Charles A. Rowe, Doylestown business man, as a member of the reorganized Game Commission.

Mr. Rowe is president of the Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Association, and was re-elected. He is also president of the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Bucks County and has been outstanding in service for sportsmen in Bucks county for many years. There are 5000 members belonging to the 19 sportsmen's clubs in Bucks county at the present time.

The annual meeting was an outstanding success and tribute to both President Rowe and Secretary Anthony A. Beshel, through whose personal efforts the association is gaining back a large number of former members and many new members.

With the exception of greetings and a few remarks by President Rowe, speech-making was banned.

President Rowe announced that 277 new members have been added to the association during the past year. Two of the 1938 projects scheduled for completion by the association are the rebuilding of the Castle Valley Dam and Ryan's Dam at Bridge Valley along the Old York Road.

More birds and rabbits were liberated during the past four years in Bucks county than at any previous time in the history of the county, the president reported. Mr. Rowe also invited all members to come out and visit the new association headquarters on Donaldson street, Doylestown.

Speaking briefly of the present Game and Fish Commission of Pennsylvania, President Rowe stated that "any changes in the personnel of this commission will be a big improvement."

"The present Commission has been bringing in technicians and research men from other States at the expense of the sportsmen of Pennsylvania and with practically no good resulting," President Rowe declared. "I know that the experts, so called, are being paid \$700 and \$800 a year more than many of our old-timers who have devoted years to the sportsmen's service and know more about outdoor life than all the rest put together, especially outdoor life in our own State."

"This research idea, it is true, was passed by the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, but I was the only one of the board of 16 directors in the State organizations to vote against it, and I am going to continue my fight against it. It is a waste of money and I know it."

"I am thoroughly convinced that the Pennsylvania State Game Commission does not have to be composed of a group of men who are worth a lot of money. I believe that a Board with experience can be selected regardless of personal wealth. That has been the trouble with the Commission members to a great extent, they do not speak the language of the average sportsmen. The legislation they have favored and has passed may be okay for them but not from the poor man's stand. I know, from my actual experience with the Commissioners that a complete housecleaning, from top to bottom, which I expect in the near future, will be a great benefit to the sportsmen of Pennsylvania."

President Rowe thanked the members for the vote of confidence backing him for membership in the Game Commission. He assured them that if such a thing should come to pass, that he would indeed serve the sportsmen of the State in an unselfish way.

Mr. Rose also announced that during the past season,

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts.
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detleffson ... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in Advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$1.00

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bridgeford, Hulmeville, Bath, Abington, Newington and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description, printed and manufactured, done.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939

HOLDING OUT INVENTIONS

A new vacuum tube, better and more durable than any radio tube now in use, was patented by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., as long ago as 1923, according to testimony given the National Economic Committee. The Bell Company has a cross-licensing agreement with both Radio Corporation of America and General Electric Corporation. Under it either or both of them could make use of this invention. They have failed for 15 years to do so, because it was frankly admitted by the president of the former company, the sale of a longer-lived tube would not be "to their commercial advantage."

Here is a case, certainly, where the patent monopoly the public has allowed inventors for the sake of encouraging invention has not worked in the public interest. More accurately, it is the cross-licensing of patents that has had that effect. The privileges of the patent law presumably did help induce the Bell laboratories to spend money on research. Had competition not been further inhibited by the cross-licensing agreement, manufacture of the improved tube for radio use undoubtedly would have begun long ago.

Another interesting aspect of this case is the fact that suppression of the invention doubtless saved the jobs of many employees now engaged in making and supplying shorter-lived tubes. Evidently manufacturers sometimes find ways of curbing "technological unemployment" when it is in their interest to do so.

The fact remains that, even where technological displacement must result, the long-run public interest demands that there be free exploitation of new inventions, whether of improved goods or of improved ways of making them.

LA DONNA E MOBILE

The press is accused, with reason, of a tendency not to finish its stories. Yesterday's sensation is dropped as another comes along, and what became of its hero no one ever knows. But fortunately, in the matter of the California kindergarten teacher who went to jail for an hour last fall because she had appeared in court in slacks, we are provided an epilog which closes the tale on a cheerful note.

It will be remembered that Miss Hulick, the girl in the case, had never owned a dress, which was, primarily, her reason for wearing slacks to court. A higher tribunal upheld her in this, reversing the sentence for contempt. Miss Hulick, at this point, became very feminine in spite of her attire, and decided that as long as her right was established to wear what she pleased, she would wear something else. She bought a dress.

And immediately boys who had evinced only a mild interest in Miss Hulick began to flock around, and what with dinners, dances and the like, hardly an evening goes by that she can call her own. If anything conclusive comes of this, we shall be happy to add a further footnote to that effect, in the meantime reflecting that the perversity of woman-kind is something wonderful, and that in spite of slacks, shorts and so forth, the sex is probably here to stay.

The Duce is definitely slowing up, says a famed authority on glands. In this new repartee with la belle France, the fellow doesn't even talk a good war.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 4, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

MORRISVILLE — Mr. Morley, pastor of the M. E. Church, intends visiting relatives and friends in England during the month of July and August. His place will be filled by some one from Trenton. Mr. D. H. Shields, formerly pastor of the church, visited here last week. He is now stationed in Chester County.

PENNS MANOR—During a recent gala a part of Albert Parson's militia, lately put up by Mr. George Canby, of Philadelphia, was blown to the ground. Mr. Parson has been employing from 35 to 40 men and boys gathering turnip seed.

Most of the public schools in the district closed June 22nd; the Penn Valley and Tullytown with some appropriate exercises. The following day some children from the Fallsington Ford, Penn Valley and Penns Manor schools went on the Sunday School excursion to the Permanent Exhibit. A number of them also enjoyed a visit to the Zoological Garden.

The side-walks and streets leading to Market street wharf were crowded with people on Saturday evening awaiting the appearance of the Kensington Drill Association, who were expected to visit Hermeline Lodge, K of P. It was after nine o'clock when the sound of music pealing over the water announced the approach of the party who were soon moored alongside of the wharf, and disengaged a

LANGHORNE—Schools are closed. The Friends' on Thursday last, welcomed parents and friends of the pupils to the closing exercises. The programme, under the direct management of the principal, Miss Susan Gillam, was of one hour and a half's duration, and of great interest.

Langhorne Park was the scene of a parade and a general outpouring of

the people in the lower end of the county, on the Fourth. The Hill, as of old, is deservedly popular, and the facilities for enjoyment are continually on the increase.

Bellevue is becoming a popular resort for summer boarders. The woods belonging to Samuel Carman, near Oxford, are being arranged for picnics. A pavilion is to be erected.

"Improvement" is still the watchword, and the ruts and unseemly objects in our streets will be removed.

Sunday afternoon, although the weather looked rather threatening and the day was very warm, quite a large audience assembled in Cabeen's Hall to listen to words of encouragement and the suggestions from the followers of Mr. Murphy's work in that city, and pointed out the good results which had followed the movement which was spreading all over the country. Dr. Parmalee followed, and was quite as enthusiastic as Mr. Linton in telling of the good work which they hoped would find friends enough in Bristol to make it a power for good in the community. An ex-saloon keeper, who was one of the "reformed" through the agency of Mr. Murphy, then followed, "giving his experience of how he was led to give up liquor selling, and how he felt it his duty to let it be known wherever he went. After these gentlemen had retired, short speeches were made by Samuel Swain, Dr. Knox, Rev. Mr. Cook, Rev. Mr. Conard, and others, and an executive committee to take into consideration the feasibility of making arrangements for regular meetings was appointed, consisting of the following persons: Thomas Hughes, Peter Hope, C. S. Bailey, Richard E. Shaw, Morton A. Walmsley, Samuel Swain, Michael Dougherty, Henry Blaize, Mrs. Corey, Ruth Ann Peirce, Mrs. Martha A. Turner, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Adelaide E. M. Parker, and Mrs. Rebecca F. Johnson.

"ENVY EXTRAORDINARY" by E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

CHAPTER XXXV

"I must ask you once more to remember," Matresser said, "that I am here today an amateur in all the subterfuges of diplomacy or the conventions of political methods. If what I say sounds—well, impudent—forgive me. A fortnight ago, I think it was, you succeeded in obtaining a vote of confidence in the Chamber by majority of thirteen votes. Supposing you had been in our full confidence and lost that vote, you yourself would have been a political derelict for the time and Monsieur Desselin, once more a free-lance journalist. You both would possess information which, if any of it leaked out, would have ruined the whole scheme. To put it plainly, for some days until your successor was appointed, there would have been no France with whom we could deal and a hungry press would be barking at you."

Lacheur twirled his moustache nervously.

"So having come to that decision," he observed, "you took the destiny of France into your own keeping and legislated, as it were, for her."

"Bo you complain?" Matresser asked.

It was a vital thrust. Neither seemed prepared with a reply.

"A single paragraph, a single headline in one of your newspapers or ours," Matresser continued, "and the affair was finished. Our government would have resigned and the moment would have passed. As things are at present we are in a unique position. Our cabinet has decided upon this measure. We have an enormous majority and it will be before we go to the country."

"In other words," Desselin observed, with good-humored cynicism, "you are going to act first and tell the people afterwards."

"That is our intention, but meanwhile the swing of great events will have started. Germany will have changed her government, her dictator will have resigned. She will become once more a monarchy, but this time a limited monarchy with a predominant Lower House. A similar change in Austria will be brought about without a dissentient vote. Italy will follow her lead."

"And that is insignificant but still to be reckoned with country—France," Desselin asked with gentle sarcasm, "what provisions have you made for her continued existence upon the map?"

"Thank us once more for our reticence," Matresser replied. "We have no means of knowing how strong the Royalists of France may be, but it is our profound conviction that your country can never again revert to any form of monarchical government. Your revolution went too deep, cut too permanently into the heart of the people. Nevertheless, our silence, of which you are complaining, has been your security. I will even go so far as to suggest that our government in this instance has acted with generosity. She suffered the worst blow since the war at your hands, my friends, when you fancied that you saw salvation in Italy. She stiffened her lips and accepted what was coming to her, but that was the end of the League of Nations."

"You travel fast, Lord Matresser," Desselin remarked. "The League of Nations still functions. It still has a great future."

"The League of Nations," Matresser pronounced firmly, "was moribund from the first day sanctions were declared against Italy and individual countries began to make excuses. The League of Nations was established to act collectively or not at all. The first state which shunned its responsibilities and was allowed to remain in the ranks reduced the League of Nations to impotency."

Lacheur glanced at the clock.

"Lord Matresser," he said, "al-

much we feel that the people in the lower end of the county, on the Fourth. The Hill, as of old, is deservedly popular, and the facilities for enjoyment are continually on the increase.

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still shaping themselves, all Europe was still in convulsions, but the danger point had passed and Matresser and his long gray car, with the little brown dog curled up by his side, was racing homeward through the early morning mists.

All that man could do he had done.

His personal commitments he had brought to a triumphant finish. Matresser was a free lance, and he took leave of no one. He stole out of Berkeley Square at a little before nine in the morning. At half-past eleven he passed through the wide-flung gates of the Great House and received his first shock. There in a corner of the Park, amply protected by every description of improvised shelter, stood the aluminum airplane in which he had made his two famous cruises across Europe. He stopped for a moment, staring at it.

"How long has the plane been there?" he asked the lodgerkeeper.

"About ten days, your lordship," the man replied.

"The same pilot who took you off brought her ladyship back and they have been out on several flights. The pilot has engaged a mechanic from Norwich. We understood that he was waiting for your lordship's return."

Matresser nodded and drove slowly through the inner gates and round the great circular sweep to the front doors. Henry Yates, his hair more disheveled than ever and his face one broad grin, was standing there to greet him. Matresser descended from the car, took his hands and wrung them.

"All well, Henry?" Matresser inquired.

"Her ladyship has been very anxious to see you, sir," Yates replied.

"She is in her boudoir now."

Matresser nodded. "I will come at once," he said.

Magda approved of her surroundings. She followed her master down the hall, keeping an inch or two from his heels.

"Can't help it, Yates," Matresser observed, stooping to pat the dog's head. "She was given to me by a keeper at the shooting lodge and she means to stick."

They passed on to the small reception room where the Countess of Matresser was awaiting her son. She was seated in her usual high-backed, tapestry-covered chair, her eyes as wonderful as ever, always watching. Nevertheless, he received a shock as he drew near to her.

"At last, my dear Ronald," she sighed. "I cannot tell you how welcome you are. Why did you not warn me that I might wake some morning and find myself famous?"

"How did I know?" he asked.

"What have you done?"

"It is not I, dear," she answered. "It's you."

"You have been reading those newspapers," he remarked.

"After all, I am your mother."

He waved the subject away, his eyes fixed on her wasted features.

"I want to talk about you," he said. "This Norfolk winter has been too much for you."

She smiled. "You find me changed?" she asked anxiously.

"You are a little thinner," he answered, "but your eyes are as beautiful as ever and your voice is quite steady."

"How I wanted to see you and to confess, dear Ronald," she said.

"Now that we are here alone, you shall know the truth. Lately I have felt so tired at times and I have wanted to be at my best when you came back that I have taken one or another of these fashionable medicines of the moment everyone is talking about. If I lived in France or if I were not the Countess of Matresser, they would be called drugs. Always before your arrival home, I used to send to that Doctor Lacon, whom I wish I had never met, because I hated that you should find me looking old... This time I have learned my lesson. I have taken nothing. You see me as I am—a very tired old lady."

(To be continued)

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The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

his friends point to the difficulties of Congress doing an efficient job. Their contention is that Congress should be satisfied to lay down the general plan, retaining the right to approve or object, but the President should have the power to put into execution. Otherwise, the pressure of the agencies can be exerted in a way to muddle up the whole business. The reply of the anti-Administration forces is that if Congress agrees to this there will be no real reorganization at all, inasmuch as it is clear that the President is concerned merely in regrouping and not in cutting down.

—o—

IN other words, they feel that the cause of real reorganization would be set back by giving the job to this President. It might be eight years before public interest could be militantly revived. Unless the job is put in the hands of men who can be depended upon to weed out and root up as well as regroup, it would be better to wait until a different sort of White House leadership is obtained. That is the way a good many Senators who believe reorganization exceedingly important now feel. Rather than have the wrong sort, they argue, it may be better to have none until after 1940.

—o—

THE position of those who believe it absurd to reorganize without cutting down has been strengthened recently by the report of Chairman Stuart A. Rice of the Central Statistic Board, who among other things developed the fact that in 1938 citizens and corporations within the United States were compelled by law or regulation or special orders to file with the Federal agencies a total of

135,000,000 reports, information forms, questionnaires, statistical facts and other required statements—largely from business men and taxpayers. The interesting thing is that the Rice figures were compiled at the request of Mr. Roosevelt himself, who was skeptical as to the basis of the thousands of complaints and editorial criticisms concerning the burden placed on individuals and corporations by excessive governmental regulation.

—o—

ACTUALLY, the Rice report proves the contention of the anti-Administration forces. No one possibly can consider that grotesque figure of 135,000,000 reports in a nation whose total population is 130,000,000 without realizing that the Government is not only too huge for efficiency, but that the waste, through useless agencies, duplication, cross purposes and confusion, is literally colossal. This need for reorganization was acute as far back as the Harding regime. It has grown with each administration, but since the advent of the New Deal, the expansion and multiplication has been beyond belief.

No one today is able fully to grasp all the governmental ramifications or know the actual number of agencies.

—o—

TO permit this situation to continue seems the height of stupidity. It is the surest way of bogging democracy down under its own weight. Yet, unless Mr. Roosevelt has a real change of heart within the next few months, nothing much will be done at this session and nothing real under this Administration. It is a great pity, because the longer it is put off, the harder it is to do.

—o—

Fireman's Relief Association: President, Thomas K. Schatt; secretary, John Wheeler; treasurer, Albert Tomlinson.

Sportsmen Urge House-Cleaning of Commission Office

Continued from Page One

start to finish, another was an animated cartoon and the last was a very fine picture of the recent New England tornado, showing telephone men in action during the worst disaster that ever faced a rehabilitation group in the East.

After a delightful cold lunch served in the Armory basement, the evening's program presented by a group of artists from Jere Shaw's Philadelphia entertainment bureau, was presented.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Charles A. Rowe, Doylestown; vice-president, Charles S. Kratz, Hartsdale; secretary, Anthony A. Besheu, recording secretary, Ervin Cooper,

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

SEEVE SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The Misses Doris and Blanche Herbert entertained friends at a spaghetti supper at their home on Friday evening. A social time followed. Those attending: the Misses Alma, Mary and Lillian Holmes, Mrs. John Leeper, Miss Amelia Leeper and Mrs. Charles Gross.

ENTERTAIN IN THEIR HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew, Haddonfield, N. J., were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, North Radcliffe street.

William Harbison, Long Island City, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison, 1112 Radcliffe street. Mrs. Harbison and son who have been spending a few days at the Harbison home, returned home on Sunday.

Jack Fitzgerald, Lafayette College, Easton, is spending ten days' vacation at his home on Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Peter Moore, Ringo, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street, during the past week.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Daum, Slatington, were entertained at dinner on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hanyon, Radcliffe street.

Harry Bauroth, Jr., student at College, Hamilton, N. Y., has been spending five days mid-year vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 567 Bath street. Mrs. Bauroth and son Robert spent a day in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauroth.

FOLKS ENJOY THEMSELVES

Mrs. Marie Flagg and Miss Frances Flagg, 251 Madison street, attended a reunion of Alumni graduates of Rider Business College, Trenton, N. J., Saturday evening. A banquet and dance was held at Hildebrandt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chiericoni, 272 McKinley street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gensbaur and son George, Jr., Hayes street, spent the week-end in Millville, N. J., attending the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger and Mrs. Hattie Warrick, Newport Road, spent Friday evening in Philadelphia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warrick.

Miss Laura Pollard, 2322 Wilson avenue, week-ended in Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs.

Only the 1939 Studebaker assures you this healthful warmth all winter!



New safety for the driver . . . cozy comfort for all passengers!

Studebaker's New Central CLIMATIZER HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM

Built into the car, under the seat, out of the way

TORANO & MASSIELO

912 POND STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 563

RADIO PATROL

PAT HAS BEEN ACCUSED OF THE MURDER OF "THE RAT"



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

fact, "Brother Rat" is laid in and about the Virginia Military Institute, which is by no means co-educational, and the photoplay has nary a song nor a tap-step in it.

Eben Bullis Dies in The University of Penna. Hospital

Eben Bullis died in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila., yesterday after being a patient in that institution for the past two months. The deceased had been a resident of Edgely for the past six years and was employed by the Paterson Parchment Paper Company.

The deceased is survived by his wife, father, mother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at a funeral home in Clifton, N. J., at two o'clock and burial will be in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N. J.

Classified Advertising Department**Announcements****Deaths**

BULLIS—At Philadelphia, Pa., January 29, 1939. Eben, beloved son of John and Carrie Bullis, aged 34. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Quinlan Funeral Home, 30 Hardy Ave., Clifton, N. J., at 2 p. m., Wednesday, February 1, Interment Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N. J.

In Memoriam

VENTRIGLIA—In loving memory of my mother who passed away January 30, 1938.

It's lonesome here without you. And sad the weary way.

For life is not so dear to me Since you have passed away.

Sadly missed by DAUGHTER CONGETTA

Funeral Directors

INDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Bunch of keys. Bet. Super Service & Mill St. Reward. Ph. 2365.

URSE—Cont. \$2.50. Left in A. & P. market Sat. a. m. Finder please notify 1613 Wilson avenue.

Automotive**Automobiles for Sale**

35 CHEV.—'31 Dodge, '31 Ford, '34 Chev., '32 Chev. Cheap. F. Lovell, Elm & State Rd., Eddington.

Business Service**Building and Contracting**

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125

CARPENTER & BUILDER—Alterations and jobbing. George Cheatley, Phone Bristol 7258.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259.

Employment**Help Wanted—Male**

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN—A coffee agency netting you up to \$45 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Details mailed free. Miles, 7016 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Bucks County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write First & Thomas, Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—For housework, \$6 wk. Sleep in. Write Box 637, Courier Office.

Merchandise**Articles for Sale**

COOK STOVE—"Canopy Fair"; also double heater for parlor. Reas. price. Apply 399 Penn street.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pen, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Phone 9336

Good Things to Eat

SHORT STEAK—29c; ground meat, 15c; stewing beef, 12½c; pork roll, 28c; corn beef, 18c. John Smith, 133 Pond street.

Real Estate for Rent**Rooms with Board**

FURN ROOMS—For gentlemen, with or without board. Apply 215 Jefferson Avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—With or without board. Inc., 225 McKinley street.

Houses for Rent

6 & 7 RM. HOUSES—All mod. conven., also 3, 4 & 6 rm. apts. Charles La-Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., ph. 652.

LEGAL**NOTICE**

A proposed Budget for the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., for the year 1939, as presented at the regular meeting of Council, held on January 12th, 1939, is available for public inspection at the Office of the Secretary of Council, Municipal Building, for 15 days, subsequent to the first publication of this notice.

BRISTOL BOROUGH COUNCIL
By the Secretary:
WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS.

T-1-16-3tow.

You'll Be More Than Surprised At Results From Courier Classified Advertisements

And likewise more than surprised at the low rates: Minimum, 25c for one insertion; 63c for three insertions; and 90c for one week.

SO SAY WE ALL**Two Hundred Increase In Co. Prisoners in 1938**

Continued from Page One

Short talks were presented by Clarence Pease, president of Quakertown Borough Council; Rev. Paul T. Stoudt, Reformed clergyman; Supervising Principal Joseph S. Neidig, of the Quakertown Schools, who greeted the members.

Chief of Police Harry B. Welsh, of this place, presented Dr. Raymond D. Tee, head of the Bucks County Crime Laboratory, who served as toastmaster. Dr. Tee presented Sheriff William L. Stackhouse, Deputy Sheriff August Wackerman, Private Harry F. Christ, of the Doylestown sub-station of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, and Special Investigator Daniel K. Shippley, of the U. S. Treasury Department, who is located here.

Other guests included Carl Pottenger, of Newtown, who is in charge of the finger-prints and fire-arms identification department of the crime laboratory; Private Wilford L. Templeton, of the Upper Moreland Township Police department, of Willow Grove.

Bristol Maccabees Mark First Anniversary of Society

Climaxing their first year of organization, the Bristol Maccabees have arranged a social and sport celebration for the occasion.

Saturday night 22 members and guests were present at a social held at Leghorn Farms in Langhorne Sunday morning the basketball team engaged in a game with the Rohm and Haas league team; while Sunday afternoon the ping pong team defeated the Rho Alpha Sigma Fraternity, 5 to 2, at their fraternity house in Burlington.

Tuesday night a prominent attorney, Jacob B. Hoffman, from Phila., will speak on Palestine and Zionism.

The organization officers for the past year were: Dr. J. Sobel, president; Martin Shiffer, vice-president;

Sidney Popkin, treasurer; Oscar Corn, secretary; Herman Silber, chairman of Activity Committee.

RITZ THEATRE

FORMERLY THE MANOR CROYDON, PA.

FINAL SHOWING

TONIGHT

At 6:45 and 9:00 P. M.

WAVE THAT FLAG—BEAT THAT DRUM

BLOW THAT BUGLE—HERE THEY COME!

Strayed, Lost, Found

OST

Bunch of keys. Bet. Super Service & Mill St. Reward. Ph. 2365.

URSE—Cont. \$2.50. Left in A. & P. market Sat. a. m. Finder please notify 1613 Wilson avenue.

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BULLDOGS TO MEET THE OWLS TOMORROW NIGHT

In the closing tilts of the first round and the opening games of the second round of play in the Lower Bucks court circuit which are scheduled to take place this week, the Bensalem Owls and the Fallsington Falcons will have met the two league leading teams in Bristol and Morrisville. At the conclusion of these two contests the Falcons will pretty well have had their fate sealed insofar as their 1939 title hopes are concerned.

The Bensalem Owls seemed to have their fate resolved to them as they clash with the three top teams of the circuit meeting Morrisville, Bristol, Southampton and Morrisville in that order within the next fortnight. They open this series of four consecutive league clashes when they oppose the Morrisville Bulldogs on their home floor tomorrow evening. Of course the Owls will attempt to smash their losing streak in any and all of these contests, but bucking up against the stiffest opposition in the circuit during the next four playing nights will not have any too good a moral effect upon the boys unless they should miraculously upset one of these foes. On the other hand their opponents for tomorrow's scrap—the Bulldogs—who are writhing under their 19-16 setback handed them by the Cards on their home floor last Friday, will be out to avenge that defeat at the expense of the Owls and in order to keep pace with Bristol, they expect to trim the wings of the birds.

Coach Helen Smith's Bensalem Owlets will meet the Morrisville Starlings in the opening tilt of the evening at 7:30. This contest should prove interesting since both teams are now tied for second place, having won two games and lost but one (their only defeat coming at the hands of Bristol) and in order that either team maintain that hope of catching Bristol, they must win tomorrow night. In this fray Miss Smith's high scoring forward, Betty Bound, will match wits with the Starlings high scoring ace, Sue Holloway, who went scoreless against Bristol and therefore hopes to come back against the Owl girls.

With the exception of a break on Wednesday night when the Cards will make a hasty trip to Trenton and back, coach Steve Juenger's boys will open a long home stand that will carry them through six straight games to be played on the local wooden floor. St. Ann's A. A. who beat the Hibernians in a tie-off game, will attempt to repeat again tonight. In the first game, the Celtics play the Grundy first.

Few of the local followers of the court game will forget that night several weeks ago when the Hibernians had the first half championship in their mitts, possessing a twelve point margin going in the final quarter.

But something happened. The Hibs could not stand the strain and were tired out while the Saints rushed fresh players into the tilt. The Hibs were without substitutes and had just lost one of their best players, Ed Dugan via the personal foul route.

The final result was that the purple and gold five tied the count and in the final minutes of play scored enough points to win the tilt and also the first half championship.

The defeat was stinging to the Corson street players and did not wear off so easily and tonight their turn for revenge comes. They haven't been beaten as yet and intend to trim the Saints for their third straight triumph.

Either the Celtics or Grundy's will come out of the cellar tonight. These two clubs have not won a game in the second half. In fact, the Celts are winless since the circuit opened, having lost nine consecutive games.

Manager Vito Delia feels certain that the jinx that has been following him has been lost and he is ready to beat the boys of George Hermann tonight.

First game is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

World Waits for Indication Of Hitler's Future Intentions

Continued from Page One

had wrought more changes than many generations of statesmen had accomplished in Europe.

Appeasement was the watchword—magical word, but not for long. An embittered and hysterical youth in Paris fired a shot at a German diplomat. He was a Jew, and his act reopened the floodgates of Nazi German anti-Semitism.

The world stood aghast at the punishment visited on the German Jews for the bullet which killed a German. But Germany paid no attention to the outcry. And while the sorry plight of the Jews was on the front pages of the newspapers, events in the east—on the frontiers of the Ukraine—were still buried on inside pages.

Today, however, on the eve of the seventh Nazi year, signs accumulate that Hitler, with his eyes of an artist and mystic turned practical politician and military strategist, is probably gazing toward the vast reaches of the Russian plains.

Dicken-Robinson Nuptial Ceremony Performed Here

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 30.—A Hulmeville man took as his bride on Saturday afternoon a resident of Langhorne, the contracting parties being George R. Dicken and Mrs. Mae Robinson.

The ceremony was solemnized in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Bristol, Saturday at four o'clock, in the presence of relatives and friends. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor of the church.

The attendants of the bridal couple were Mrs. William S. Thompson, Germantown, daughter of the bride; and Frank Ward, Burlington, N. C., brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by George M. Dicken, father of the groom, wore a dress of navy blue lace, navy blue hat and accessories, her corsage being of red rosebuds. The bride's maid was attired in a gown of rose silk crepe, black hat with rose-tone trim, and wore a corsage of red rosebuds.

SPEED EXPERT

By Jack Sords

LEO FREISINGER,

23-YEAR-OLD CHICAGO SPEED SKATER AND HOLDER OF A PLACE ON THE 1940 AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM

HE RECENTLY SPED OVER THE 500-METER COURSE AT OCONOMOWOC, WIS., IN RECORD BREAKING TIME OF 43.7 SECONDS DURING OLYMPIC TRIALS



BASKETBALL TEAMS TO BATTLE HERE TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Dicken, who spent the week-end in Philadelphia, will make their home with the former's parents, here.

Congress May Revamp Act

(Copyright, 1939)

Washington, Jan. 30—Congress will be urged to revamp the Neutrality Act to enable Great Britain and France to obtain unlimited war supplies from American airplane and munitions factories in event the two democracies are forced into war by totalitarian powers, it was revealed today to International News Service.

A few of the local followers of the court game will forget that night several weeks ago when the Hibernians had the first half championship in their mitts, possessing a twelve point margin going in the final quarter.

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ON WRESTLING TEAM

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30—Samuel Schiffer, a graduate of Bristol high school in the class of 1936 and a student of physical education at Springfield College is member of the Maroon's varsity wrestling team. While he was attending Bristol high school Schiffer was active in athletics winning his major letters in both football and basketball. He was manager of the track team for one year also.

EDGELY

There will be a meeting tonight of the Headley Manor Fire Company in the fire station. Meeting will start promptly at eight o'clock.

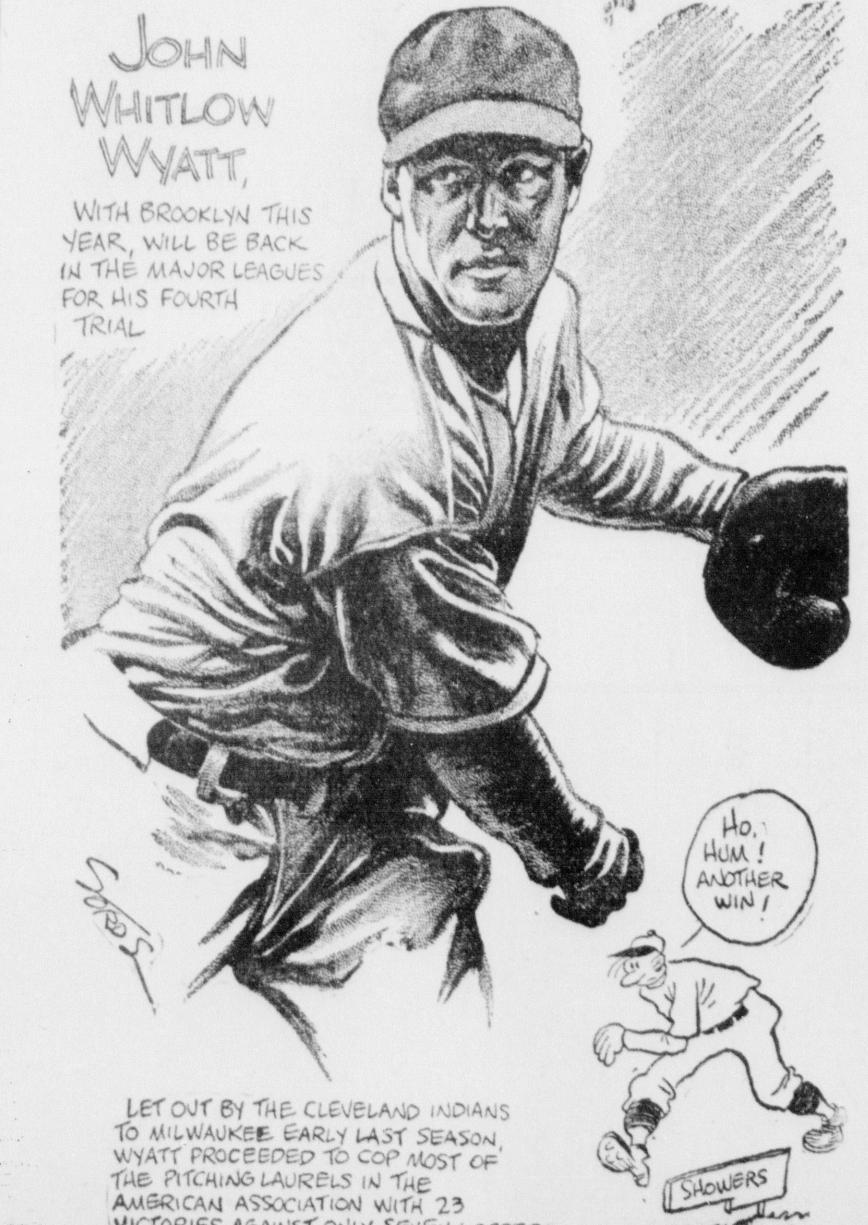
CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Demerwitz are now making their home on Emilie avenue, opposite Croydon school.

Mrs. William Wilkie, who was confined to her bed with tonsilitis, is recuperating.

MAJOR LEAGUER AGAIN - By Sord

JOHN WHITLOW WYATT,
WITH BROOKLYN THIS YEAR, WILL BE BACK IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES FOR HIS FOURTH TRIAL



Farewell is Tendered To Residents of Croydon

CROYDON, Jan. 30—A farewell party was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jayne, Cedar avenue, who intend moving to Philadelphia this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jayne assist the Rev. Fraser in his religious work, which requires them to live nearer to him. On Friday night many friends from Philadelphia and Croydon, gathered to honor them, including: Mrs. William Parnell, Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Mrs. Harold Heath, Mrs. Harry Lawton, Mrs. Anna Martindale, Mrs. Mae Scharg, Mrs. Katherine Kutzer, Miss Edna Martindale, Mrs. Ruth Reitenebaugh Graham, Mrs. Anna Scharg, Mrs. Anna Kirby, Mrs. James Labor, Mrs. Walter Rice, Margaret Jayne. Serving of refreshments, music, singing helped make the evening one of delight. Tokens of remem-

brance were presented to the surprised couple with best wishes.

FREE STUDENT HOLIDAY

BUDAPEST—(INS)—One hundred Hungarian school children are to have a free summer holiday in Italy next year. The invitation was issued by Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, as a gesture to confirm the good relations between the two countries and to educate the future Hungarian citizens in the love of the soil and culture of a friendly nation.

TO RETURN CALENDARS

The meeting of the Ladies Aid of Harriman M. E. Church will be held Tuesday evening at eight at the home of Mrs. John Moyer, North Radcliffe street. All members of the Aid having calendars kindly take them to this

BASKETBALL

Bristol Basketball League

TONIGHT ITALIAN

MUTUAL AID HALL

Celtics—Grundy's

St. Ann's—Hibernians

Tap-Off: 8 P. M.

Admission - - 25 Cents



So Simple... Yet So Complex!

FEW THINGS are simpler than making a telephone call. Yet few things are more complex than making that call possible. For there are some 19,000,000 telephones in this country that can be connected with yours. We never know which one you'll ask for next. Yet we must be ready to make any connection quickly, clearly and accurately.

And we do that five million times a day in Pennsylvania alone! That requires millions of dollars worth of intricate equipment. Plus 16,000 highly-trained people. And careful, experienced management. It

Mutual understanding and cooperation between the people of this company and the people we serve are essential to the high quality and low cost of your telephone service.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



ADVERTISING

--a service to YOU

Advertising renders an important service by bringing to you the show windows and price tags of the nation. In the columns of this newspaper all through the year, you can discover and consider the things you want to buy. Thus you need not search through a hundred shops or pay more than you should.

The rule of advertising is simple. The more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less it costs to manufacture. Savings in producing mean either lower prices to the consumer or an even greater value the next time you buy. This saves you money.

So advertising is more than a means for selling goods—it's a service to you!